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Bryant Receives Grant for Development in International Studies

Katrina Pfannkuch
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant college has recently received a \$112,000 grant from the U.S. department of Education for curriculum development in international studies and foreign language. The money will be incorporated into the Title VI Program. The program is managed by co-directors William Hill and William Graves to develop skills of the faculty and provide career opportunities for students.

Part of the grant will be used for the faculty to develop new courses in international studies or to add an international aspect to an already

existing course. Smaller \$2000 grants will enable the faculty to enhance their skills and knowledge by studying abroad for a month or a summer.

Additional funds will provide internships for students in the area of international studies. Students may also study abroad for the summer or semester. Upon returning to school, they can secure an internship to use their newly developed skills and experiences.

To participate in the program, two years of a college level language course are required in one of the following four classes: French, Spanish, Chinese or German. By next year it is hoped that Russian

will included as well. Only upper-classmen are eligible, and a 2.5 overall cum is also required.

Courses that have already been developed for next semester include; Middle East Economics, International Business Law, Politics of the Third World and an Icons simulation course.

Also as part of the grant, new library acquisitions in the international area will aid further research for Bryant students and faculty.

"Bryant and the United States are becoming more global as well as integrated, and programs like Title VI ultimately benefit students," remarked Hill.

President's Assistant Named

Lisa M. Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

Margaret L. Drugovich has been named executive assistant to president William E. Trueheart. She will serve as a principal aide and an advisor to Dr. Trueheart and as a member of the President's Cabinet. Drugovich will also be responsible for maintaining relationships with people both inside and outside of the College.

Drugovich previously served as an associate director of Bryant's Office of Planning and Institutional Research, and team leader for management information systems implementation in the College's Office of Information Technology.

Prior to her employment at Bryant, Drugovich was a long-term care consultant at the Research Triangle Institute at Brown University and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Providence. Drugovich also served as research associate for Brown's Department of Family Medicine at Memorial Hospital and as the senior project coordinator at Brown's Center for Gerontology and Health Care Research.

Drugovich is the president of the board of directors of the Tockwotten Home in Providence. She is the former chairman of the board of

directors of the Alliance for Better Nursing Home Care and a former board member of the Rhode Island Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. She is also on an organizing committee for an Elderly Task Force and the chair-elect of Bryant's Council of Administrators.

Drugovich is the author or co-author of ten trade and peer-reviewed journal publications. She received her masters degree from Brown University and a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, CT.



Margaret L. Drugovich

Photo Courtesy of Bryant College Relations

Bryant Forms Partnership with University of Leon

Maria T. Lema
Archway Staff Writer

Humanities professor Dr. Joseph Urgo recently returned from the University of Leon in Spain where he was one of two U.S. presenters at a conference on "The Frontier - Myth and Reality in the New World." Dr. Urgo, a Fulbright Lecturer at the University of Leon in 1992, was selected to attend and speak at the conference from an exclusive list submitted by the University to the U.S. Embassy in Spain.

The conference was a focus on the definition and interpretation of borders which divide countries, cultures, and ethnic groups. Among the attendees at this Spanish government-sponsored conference were representatives from Canada, Mexico, and many South American countries.

Dr. Urgo's topic, "The Burden of the Future: The Reinvention of the

U.S. Frontier at the End of the Twentieth Century," focused on the writings of novelist Willa Cather. Her writings "stress a multi-cultural frontier and the differences among the various ethnic groups of the West and Southwest." Urgo emphasized that this is a critical view in Europe where "centuries of conflict based on ethnicity are again coming to a boil over the changing borders, or frontiers, of nations."

Urgo stated, "The whole question of what a border is will be a main issue of the 21st century." He analyzed the purpose and intentions of the many borders that divide the European countries.

"Europeans are intrigued by the openness of America's borders with Canada and Mexico," Dr. Urgo remarked.

Europeans are looking to the Americas as a model for severing borders, Urgo added.

"This is an issue all of Europe is

dealing with, from the conflicts in the Balkans to the breakdown of trade and monetary barriers through the formation of the 'European Community.'"

Urgo feels he has improved his professional capacity as a result of his experience at the conference. Moreover he stated, "It is equally important for professors as well as students to experience other cultures."

Dr. Urgo is optimistic to apply his knowledge from the conference to offer students a broader perspective in Humanities classes.

The University of Leon is the only university in Spain with a business school, and has entered into a cooperative agreement with Bryant. As a result, Associate Professor of Humanities Pedro Beade will travel to the University of Leon in June. Also, a new course, "American Writers in Spain," will be offered in the spring by a professor on exchange from the University of Leon.

Agreement Reached with Apple Computer

Aziz N. Meruani
and Paul B. Nunes
Archway Staff Writers

Bryant College now has formal arrangements with Apple Computer, under the Apple Collegiate Partnership Level 2 Program to purchase and use Apple computers at the College. According to Brett McKenzie, an Instructional Support Specialist for the College, the new arrangement will offer possible opportunities to increase the prevalence of Apple Technology on campus.

Previously, under the Higher Education Program, colleges and universities were committed to purchase a fixed dollar amount of Apple Technology per year. However, on April 5, 1993, Apple Computer re-organized its relationship with higher education.

According to McKenzie, this new agreement allows the College, students and faculty to purchase computers directly from Apple at educational prices and does not mandate the institution to spend a fixed amount annually. McKenzie noted there are

currently fifteen faculty members using Macintosh computers, as opposed to only two members three years ago.

Bryant's partnership with Apple also allows the College to access system engineering support and solution seminars. "This will provide the strength and depth necessary to support Apple technology on campus without having to hire a specialist," says McKenzie.

"The partnership may also enable the creation of a Macintosh lab given

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Who Stole The Family Jewels?



Archway Photo/Aziz N. Meruani

Sheik Abdul played by Bryan Gamache is one of the many suspects in the latest production by the Bryant Players.

What Happened to the Essence of Tradition?

As you know, the Commencement ceremony has traditionally been held in the field by the track. However, this may all change. The Commencement Committee is currently deliberating an alternate ceremony.

The proposed plan is to begin with the Convocation address in parking lot C2. After Convocation, students will then move to designated areas, separated by majors, to receive their diplomas. Diplomas will be distributed in both Salmanson and South Dining Halls, the gym, the MAC, Papitto, and Janikies Auditorium.

While these program modifications are still only on the "drawing board" there are several points to consider if indeed the plan is implemented. For example, what ever happened to the essence of tradition? In the past, the entire graduating class has been together for the Commencement ceremony.

Commencement symbolizes a beginning and an end in one's life. It's the beginning of new opportunities, whether it be grad school or a job. But, it is also symbolic of the end of an era. Students who have lived together, ate together, and attended classes together have developed a common bond of friendship. Who knows when you will see your best friend or roommate again after graduation.

For many, graduation is a very emotional experience. Many people enjoy seeing their friends receiving their diplomas. It just wouldn't be the same if we weren't all together.

The goal of this possible program modification is to make a more efficient ceremony, however many other aspects also need to be considered. First, where will we park our cars? And second, won't it be a little hectic with almost 1,000 graduates plus their parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, etc. wandering around the college trying to figure out where to go?

This proposal could effect everyone, especially the Class of 1994. Please feel free to contact the following student representatives and voice your opinions regarding this matter: N. Ferrari, Box 1619; A. Vaillantcourt, Box 3398; R. Fontanella, Box 1881; and A. Dempsey, Box 1735.

Speak up, your opinion can make all the difference.

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"The Straight Dope" is Way Off Base

To the Editor:

This article/editorial is in response to *The Straight Dope*, the newsletter being put out by an anonymous Bryant student(s). As *The Archway* editorial staff stated last week, the author(s) is "Quick to Judge, but Slow to Act."

If you want to read an article that will have an "impact," as you stated, then buy a *Providence Journal*, *New York Times*, or *Boston Globe*. *The Archway* is the campus newspaper and has a responsibility to report things about Bryant that may otherwise go unnoticed. Students do want to know that Bryant is ranked among the top business schools in the country and that enrollment has gone up. Even though Bryant is one of the top business schools, it does not mean people will just flock to the school. The top businesses in the world do not sit back and allow people to just come to them, they go out and recruit from campuses like Bryant, so why shouldn't Bryant do the same.

Maybe we do not always agree with what *The Archway* prints, but rather than spending your time writing a newsletter that slanders the paper and is full of false information, why don't you join *The Archway* and do some of these things you write about?

As far as the false information goes, if you did your research, you would know that the area the Bookstore took over used to be the Campus Connection, which is now the Townhouse Exchange. Nobody ever used the music room so it was converted into what is now the Bryant Center Computer Room. If you did indeed

speak with faculty members, they might have told you that they are currently working to get a music practice room in the Bryant Center.

Also, the Panhellenic Council, which deals only with sororities, and has nothing to do with fraternities, as you stated, has always used an empty dorm for one week during formal sorority rush. Greeks do not have precedence, as you believe. They are part of organizations that can do things that others cannot. Just like WJMF, SPB, Student Senate, and the Rugby Team, etc. can do things that others cannot. There are privileges that come along with joining an organization. By being Greek or by joining any other organization, you are part of that organization and you have privileges that others do not.

You seem to feel that the school should pay the cost to keep a dorm open at all times so that a few musicians can practice. If there were enough musicians or bands on campus to fill a dorm and turn it into a practice studio, I believe that the school would do so. But until then, it is not feasible for the school to do so for a select few musicians.

You have some valid points. There should be some more culturally diverse events and even classes on campus. However, I wonder how sincere you really are if you cannot even put your name on your newsletter. I look forward to reading your next one to see if you get your facts straight and show us who you are.

Chris Hinckley
Program Director - WJMF
Bryant Center Student Manager



Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 8:00 pm on Sundays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday evenings at 5:30 pm in Meeting Room 3 of the Bryant Center.

3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may

or may not be printed, depending on space limitations. Archway Office Hours are 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.

4. All written material must be saved on a 3.5" disk in an acceptable format and include the writer's name and telephone number. Contact The Archway office for compatible formats. The Archway is not responsible for submitted disks left at The Archway.

5. Advertisements are due no later than 4:00 pm on the Tuesday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling The Archway Ad Department at 232-6028.

6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

7. Photo meetings are held every Sunday at 8:00 pm in The Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.

Alum Goes to Bat for The Archway

To the author(s) of
The Straight Dope:

After serving on *The Archway* staff for three and a half years, I thought I had encountered almost every type of opposition to the paper possible, until I heard of *The Straight Dope*.

When I learned of the publication, and I use that term loosely, I wasn't surprised. It only brought to mind the numerous other underground publications that have tried, and failed, to replace *The Archway*. I must admit though, I am very impressed at the lengths you went to assure your opinions were heard.

But I have chosen a much easier route to express my opinion and react to issues you raised.

First there are few facts about *The Archway* some people seem to have forgotten. The most important of these is simply *The Archway* is a student newspaper. Now, for those of you who cannot understand this, let me explain what that means. It states in every issue of *The Archway* in the masthead (which is where the Editorial Board is listed on the second page) every week, "*The Archway* is composed weekly during the academic year by the undergraduate students of Bryant College. All issues are written and edited by a student staff. No form of censorship is exerted over the content or style of any issue." Any questions?

Second, seeing how *The Archway* is a student newspaper, its focus is on stories that concern students — that means all students — past, present

and future. The paper has an obligation to keep their readers, the Bryant Community, informed about issues that concern them.

World events, as you pointed out, were not covered to your satisfaction. There was a world news section in the newspaper for a time, but it was removed because students stated they had no interest in "yesterday's news." *The Archway* was not founded to compete with *The Boston Globe*, *The Providence Journal*, *Newsweek* or Channel 12 on the national news level.

Third, the author(s) commented that parents receive the newspaper. But, my question is, what is your point? Parents subscribe to *The Archway* to be kept informed on Bryant and the activities and changes on campus. And it's not "advertising for the school" — rather it's keeping people informed on the inner working issues and changes at Bryant.

Fourth, the author(s) addressed the increase in recruitment. I only have one question for you on this topic. How did you hear about Bryant? Had it not been for college fairs and Bryant's increase in recruitment, I never would have heard about Bryant. And, I think the same thing can be said for many others as well.

My favorite part of the "publication" came when you attacked the content *The Archway*, specifically the Public Safety Profiles. Past surveys indicated readers would like to see more profiles of the faculty and administration. You state, "I for one could care less who they are..." and right you are — you are just one — just

one opinion. And although you have your right to it, it may not be everyone else's.

You are not "forced" to read anything, unless you are being quizzed on it for class. I'm sure when your professor give you homework you don't read every word assigned. Why? Because it doesn't hold your interest so you move to something which appeals to you. The same can go for *The Archway*.

It never ceases to amaze me that people who criticize *The Archway's* content never join the staff. Instead, they sit back and complain, yet don't do anything to help change it. And your "publication" is just another example of the continuing apathy and closed-mindedness on campus.

The Archway staff is small, and they have to make do with what they have. Not many people on the Bryant campus, or anywhere else for that matter, are as dedicated as these staff members are. When you have a small staff, you must cover the most important issues first, mainly the campus ones, while the others stay undone. Trust me, it is no great thrill staying up all night once a week putting out a newspaper you know is not as good as it could be because you and the staff ran yourself ragged to get that much done, and when you get grief because there isn't more.

If the staff were larger, more issues could be covered. So why not put a pen where your mouth is and join the staff to see what really goes on every week. Then, you can cover the stories you feel *The Archway* should be

covering. And hey, if you're not willing to help bring about change, then just don't bring it up.

In the article, "Learning and Growing at Bryant," I was pleasantly surprised to see the author(s) is not only displeased with *The Archway*, but with the Bryant experience as a whole.

College is simply what you make of it. Joining organizations and getting involved is the perfect way to open your mind to different people and avenues. If all you do is sit in your room, you aren't going to get too much out of college. Some people are satisfied going to classes and hanging out with their friends and don't get involved in any extra-curricular activities. Other take the extra steps and join organizations and add another dimension to their college experience. Bryant offers many great opportunities to broaden your horizons. And you were correct when you stated college does "lead the student in the direction of these experiences" and I agree it is up to the student to go there. Have you?

Fellow *Archway* alumni have gone on to very good jobs and say their time on the staff was more of a learning experience they ever would have expected. Nabisco; State Street Bank; KPMG Peat Marwick; Early, Cloud & Company; McGraw Hill Publishers and Millsport, a major Sports Marketing Agency, are just a few places where *Archway* alumni who got involved, and opened their minds, are now employed.

On the cultural side, Bryant has the advantage of being only minutes

away from Providence and less than an hour from Boston. Providence offers many diverse shows, concerts and programs which usually offer a student discount. And, Boston offers a plethora of cultural and diverse activities which suit everyone's needs.

On campus, SPB does what it can with the budget it has been given. And the increase in the student activities fee last year should only help them bring more entertainment to campus. There are things and opportunities out there, and it's up to you to find them.

I have two final comments for you. First, I could continue to further discredit your "publication," but I feel my points have been made and further criticisms would be redundant. I am proud to have served on *The Archway* staff and more proud to sign my name below so people will know I wasn't afraid to speak out and express my opinions, unlike you who chose to hide behind a quotation from a song.

And in closing, there is one thing I would like you to think about. Bryant has nothing more to offer you except a "bland" student newspaper, harassment from Public Safety, culturally undiverse and closed minded programs, then maybe Bryant isn't the right place for you. And I just happen to know a few people who would be more than willing to help you pack!

Cindy Gale
Managing Editor, 1992

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positive interest from faculty and students," added McKenzie. The \$225,000 grant Bryant recently received from the Davis Educational Foundation will help to foster more Macintosh systems on campus.

Several departments of the Col-

lege currently use Macintosh systems. For example, *The Archway* has been using Macintoshes for desktop publishing since 1988. In addition, the Language Lab also uses Macintoshes because they support non-Roman characters used in

foreign language studies much better than any other system, says McKenzie.

McKenzie views agreement with Apple Computer as another step towards "institutional evolution."



Public Safety Beat

compiled by
Adina T. Barnes

Weapon Confiscation

A window in dorm 15 was shot out by a BB gun, on October 13, 1993. The owner was found and turned over a 177 caliber pistol BB gun to his Resident Assistant. The student claimed to have no involvement in the shooting of any windows. He was placed on probationary status.

Property Damage

A visitor's mini-van was damaged overnight, on October 16, 1993. The rear window of the hatchback door was shattered. Found inside of the vehicle was an alcohol bottle that shattered the window. Estimated cost of repair was \$500.

Vandalism of a Motor Vehicle

A student parked their car in the new Senior Apartment Parking Lot. On the morning of October 16, 1993, the owner noticed footprints on the trunk, hood, and roof of the vehicle. There was also a small dent on the top portion of the

owner's right hood. The owner had not seen their car in 5 days.

Tip of the Week

Parking Regulations - Bryant College parking regulations are as follows:

1. Parking is allowed within marked parking spaces.
2. Overnight parking is only allowed in C-3 lot. This includes visitors.
3. Do not park in fire lanes and disabled parking spaces. Your car can be towed.
4. All vehicles must be registered with the Department of Public Safety. For vehicle stickers, guest passes, temporary parking handtags and disabled parking passes contact Department of Public Safety at any time.

These regulations and more can be found in the Bryant College Student Handbook.

Crime Prevention Tip of the Week

When you leave your car, keep the keys in your hand until you have

checked the safety of your surroundings. Whether your car is parked on the street, in the airport, or in a mall, check the area around and under your car; also check the back seats before you get in. Report suspicious activity to the proper authorities.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (October 12, 1993 - October 18, 1993)

Vandalism: 4
Vehicle Tow: 2
Fire Alarms: 1
Property Damage: 1
Alcohol Violations: 1
Weapon Confiscation: 1

The Director of Public Safety, George S. Coronado, is available to meet with students in the Bryant Center Conference Room 1 each Wednesday, 12 noon till 1:00 PM.

The Public Safety Beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students for a Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Student Right to Know and Campus Security Act.

Apology to Globe Subscribers

To the Bryant community:

I would just like to take this time to apologize to all of the students who subscribe to the *Boston Globe* through the Info Desk. For the past four Saturdays, the *Globe* has not been delivered. The reason for this is because of lack of communication between the distributor and their drivers. We are in the process of finding another distributor for *Boston Globes* and hope to have this problem corrected this week.

In the meantime, for those of you who have not received *Globes*, keep track of how many you have not received and the Info Desk will extend your subscription for that many days through finals. Normally subscriptions end the week before finals. Again, we are sorry for any inconveniences this may have caused.

Christopher Hinckley
Info Desk Manager



How the College Republicans prepare their columns for *The Archway*

WJMF Album Review

by Pete Gosselin

Pearl Jam - Vs. (* 1/2):** New quality rock bands are hard to come by these days. They have a one album smash followed by a fall from the limelight. Pearl Jam proves with the release of their new album that they are here for the duration. Vs. puts this band in the spotlight of 90's rock.

This weeks presence of *Ten* near Billboard's top twenty selling albums proves that Pearl Jam's fan base is still growing. This debut rivals that album with more of this

bands no frills style of one word titles such as *Animal* and *Blood*. The first single release, *Go*, doesn't do justice, however, to the quality of the rest. The airwaves should be flooded with subsequent singles over the next couple of months. Let's hope that Vs. doesn't fall into the overplayed category that so many hit sophomore albums do. I'll give four stars to *Glorified grand daughter* for their stylistic presence of Eddie Vedder's unique vocals. Expect *Daughter* to explode on the airwaves and go down as an all time

rock classic.

Pearl Jam should unseat that country boy Garth Brooks atop the album chart this week. Look for this one to stay on top into the Christmas season and beyond. A note to all collectors: The first one million copies will have no album title while all subsequent albums will be entitled Vs.

**** Excellent
*** Good
** Fair
* Poor

Don't Just Sit There, Do Something

To the Editor:

I commend the author(s) of *The Straight Dope* on a well written essay, but I must equally protest your unjustified remarks about the quality and content of *The Archway*.

Your un-informed opinions about *The Archway* show that you obviously never took the time to acquaint yourself with Bryant's student newspaper before writing about what you incorrectly believed to be true.

The Archway consists of a small, but dedicated, staff that works hard to produce what they do in the little time they have available while juggling classes, papers, exams, and other student activities. While I agree that *The Archway* should cover more pertinent global and campus issues, from American deaths in Somalia to racism at Bryant, someone must take the time to write these articles.

If you do not see topics or events in the paper that interest you, then you can only blame yourself. As a student-run newspaper, *The Archway* can only be as "dedicated to reporting the news that is happening on campus..." as the student body and Bryant community are willing to devote their energy and interest to writing that news.

The Straight Dope proclaims that *The Archway* is "insulting to the intelligence of our [Bryant's] student body." The true insult is that a quality writer like yourself seems more interested in complaining about a problem instead of working to fight it. If you deem: "Things have to change..." one of the best places to start is with our newspaper, then you and other students with the same or similar beliefs must start giving.

In addition, if you are unhappy about getting parking tickets or feel that more efforts need to be made to make students aware of campus

cultural events, then write a letter to the Editor or a column for *The Archway*.

My apologies to John F. Kennedy, but—do not ask what Bryant can do for you, rather look at what you can do for Bryant.

The newspaper can only be as good as WE, the Bryant community, make it. Support your campus and higher thought by joining *The Archway*, rather than get disgruntled with the system and find yourself writing rubbish like the *The Straight Dope*.

I hope that the second issue of *The Straight Dope* will soon find its way into print, preferably in *The Archway*, where your ideas will be heard and considered by a much larger audience.

On a final note, an opinion is only as strong as the name behind it. May we all soon be graced to see the "John Hancock" behind *The Straight Dope*.

David Mattingly
Archway Photography Editor

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88.7 - WJMF THE BRAVE NEW WORLD OF ROCK "The 10 Bravest Cuts of the Week"

WJMF Top 10 for the Week Ending 10/24/93

1. "Go" - Pearl Jam
2. "Heart Shaped Box" - Nirvana
3. "Linger" - The Cranberries
4. "Can You Forgive Her?" - The Pet Shop Boys
5. "Cannonball" - The Breeders
6. "My Sister" - The Julianna Hatfield Three
7. "Sister Havana" - Urge Overkill
8. "Crazy Mary" - Pearl Jam
9. "Into Your Arms" - The Lemonheads
10. "Fallin'" - Teenage Fanclub & De La Soul (Judgement Night Soundtrack)

Poetry Reading at PC

Submitted by
Providence College
Office of Public Relations

The Providence College Poetry and Fiction Series, which is sponsored by the Department of English, and the Providence College Office of Multicultural Affairs will present a poetry reading by novelist and poet Sherley Anne Williams on Wednesday, October 27, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the college's Aquinas Hall Lounge. The reading is free and open to the public.

Sherley Anne Williams, a professor of Afro-American literature at the University of California—San Diego since 1973, is the author of two books of poetry. The first, *The Peacock Poems*, which dealt largely with her struggles as a young single mother, was nominated for a National Book Award in 1976. The second, *Some One Sweet Angel Chile*, was published in 1982. Her first book, *Give Birth to Brightness*, was published in 1972.

Her first novel, *Dessa Rose*, (1986), now in its fifth printing, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. She later turned it into a screenplay for Academy Award-winning producer Irwin Winkler. In addition, Ms. Williams received nominations in 1987 for a Penn-Faulkner Award, an American Book Award, and an Academy of Arts and Letters Prize.

The author's first picture book, *Working Cotton* (1992), written for children of ages four-eight, describes a hot, arduous, and typical day in the life of a family of migrant cotton pickers. Ms. Williams, herself, earned money toward her college education by picking cotton and fruit in California's Central Valley.

Ms. Williams' works appear in many of the nation's major periodicals and numerous anthologies. She received her Master of Arts degree in English from Brown University in 1972, and her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from California State University, Fresno, in 1966.

Telecom Systems: An inside look

Mike Kosior
Archway Staff Writer

A major contribution to the business world concerning data and exchange is the existence of telecommunication systems. Over the past 3 to 4 years, there have been major advancements in modem architecture that have allowed for data to be sent faster and more efficiently. This article will attempt to illustrate how these changes affect the business world, along with the compactness of laptop computers, linking modems with networks, and faster microprocessors.

A modem is a device used by a computer to send data via a telephone line. These modems are very often internal devices, unlike the early external ones. The data transmission rate is measured in bauds per second (BPS).

Files are sent using what are called "protocols." These protocols provide different methods for receiving/sending files. The fastest, as of right now, is a protocol called "zmodem." There are also methods of sending where you can send multiple files at any given time. These methods are called "batch" transfers. I have observed the fastest to be either zmodem batch or ymodem-g (for mnp type modems). So, what does this all mean? These modems can be hooked up to computers to send data between companies and their employees at very fast rates.

As noted earlier, there have been major changes in modem architecture. The first modems that came out were external, not as fast (about 300 to 1200 BPS), and there was no error correction. The modem is built to correct the error when a file is sent. This can be caused by line noise or a bad CRC (cyclic redundancy check) on the receiving end.

Lately, modems have come out having BPS rates of about 9600 to 115,200, error correction, and portable (internal). This allows, of course, for these modems to be used on laptop computers which are very often used by business executives worldwide. There have been some significant improvements in the software developed for these modems such as in the QMODEM from Mustang Software, INC. This package includes many options not available in such programs as PROCOMM or TELIX. It has been found to work better with high-speed MNP modems.

Laptop computers have also come a long way. They are now more portable than ever before with VGA color graphics adapters, larger hard drives, more RAM, and faster clock speeds. These portable computer

systems are used by business people to exchange data back to the office when they are on a trip or at a conference. Keep in mind, about five years ago, this could not be done nearly as efficiently as it can right now in 1993. The laptop computers that are out now are just big enough to fit into a person's briefcase so that they can bring it with them wherever they go. Businesses do use networks, but there have been some BBS (bulletin board system) software packages that have been released which support many of the "nets" used in E-MAIL networks. One such package is Virtual BBS/NET. This package supports a variety of nets, including internet and fidonet. This allows for the exchange of data faster since businesses can use networks, and use modems to tie into them. Even better, they do not have to be at their office to do this!

Finally, another major issue that comes up in dealing with data exchange between businesses is the continuing improvements in microprocessor development. Now the 80486 has even more instructions that it recognizes. An 8086 CPU does not recognize such instructions as imul, push immediate, enter, and leave. Also, an 8086 does not allow access to the DH register which is very important in dealing with data. A 486 even has more instructions, thus allowing for more operations to be performed. It is not only the instructions set, it is the speed of the CPU that does the trick.

An 80486/DX (32-bit instructions, 32-bit bus) is very fast indeed, and it may be the best a business could use at the moment. High clock speeds on some systems range from 25 to 66 MHZ. The improvements in CPU architecture will continue to better influence the business world, since data can be processed and sent faster.

The past 3 to 4 years has been a stepping stone for businesses concerning managing information systems. The vast improvement in modem architecture has allowed for business executives to use these modems on their portable laptop computers and send data faster from any location. Faster microprocessors have enabled businesses to process, exchange, and manage data at faster speeds.

Also, modems can now be tied into networks via bulletin board systems so that files and mail can be downloaded directly to a server. These issues must be considered in assessing businesses and their exchange of data. These enhancements have allowed for businesses to better themselves, increase awareness of technology, and maintain reliable information systems.

Seniors

Maré Studios will be taking formal senior portraits for the *Ledger 1* starting October 18th. Please take a moment to stop by the *Info Desk* to sign up for your appointment!

There will be a \$15.00 sitting fee due at the time of your sitting.

Look for the *Mobile Studio* which will be located in the parking lot of the new Townhouses.

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88.7 - WJMF THE BRAVE NEW WORLD OF ROCK "New England Rocks Top 5"

WJMF Top 5 Local Acts for the Week Ending 10/24/93

1. "Dance" - Angry Salad
2. "Sunshine Smile" - Adorable
3. "Secret Underground Meeting" - Tommy's Darkling Thrush
4. "Gepetto" - Belly
5. "Beg, Steal, or Borrow" - Swinging Steaks

Concentration Concerns?

It is almost that chaotic time of the semester again—Pre-registration—and that stirs up a lot of questions! Here are some:

Are you undecided about your concentration?

Are you considering a change?

Do you want to know more about the classes required?

Do you want information on programs or electives which can supplement your concentration?

Are you wondering what your career options are?

Curious about obtaining an internship in your Junior or Senior year?

Interested in planning a semester abroad in the future?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions, or have other questions concerning your concentration,

Career Savvy

by Tara Lamontagne

plan to stop by the fourth annual Concentration Fair sponsored by Career Services on **Wednesday, October 27 between 11am-2pm and 5pm-7pm in the Rotunda.**

The Concentration Fair will feature faculty from all the academic departments as well as administrators from the Registrar's Office, Internship Office, Graduate School, Study Abroad, and Career Services. The Fair gives students an opportunity to talk informally with department representatives and gather information on academic options and

practical experiences.

The Internship Office will be able to discuss experiences available in a variety of career fields. The Study Abroad Office can assist students with questions concerning study in a foreign country. The Graduate School Office will provide information to students who may be considering an MBA program.

Career Services will be available to talk with you about your career concerns and explain services that they provide to undergraduates in both full-time and part-time programs, as well as MBA candidates.

Don't miss out on this opportunity to direct your questions to people who know the answers. Be informed! Be interested in your future goals and choices! Be at the Concentration Fair!

Minorities Sought As Marrow Donors

submitted by Louise Desrochers
Rhode Island Blood Center

The Rhode Island Marrow Donor Program will be at Bryant on October 27 to recruit people of Asian, African, Hispanic or Native American Indian origin into the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP). The drive will be held in conjunction with the Rhode Island Blood Center's blood drive which is being held from 11 am to 4 pm in the Auditorium and is sponsored by the International Student Organization.

The NMDP matches potential bone marrow donors with people who need a bone marrow transplant to cure a life-threatening disease such as leukemia or aplastic anemia. It is easier to find a donor from one's own race. The federal government will pay the \$45 fee for the blood test of any minority person who wants to join in an effort to increase the number of minority person who wants to join in an effort to increase the number of minority donors in the program. Currently only 17% of the 950,000 donors in the NMDP are of minority origin. This makes it almost impossible for a minority person to

find a matching donor. Non-minorities will be given the opportunity to have their names placed on a waiting list for when funding becomes available to sign them up.

In order to sign up you must be between 18 and 55 years old, in good general health, complete a short health history and consent form, and have a small amount (about 2 tablespoons) of blood drawn from your arm. If you wish to donate blood that day, the blood test can be done along with the regular donation.

If you are ever matched with a donor you will be given lots of information on the procedure and some time to make an informed decision about donating some of your marrow. Bone marrow is removed from a donor's hip bones in an operating room procedure under anesthesia. There is no permanent damage to the bone and the donor's marrow replaces itself within 2 or 3 weeks. The procedure would be performed in a hospital in a location convenient to where you are living at the time.

For more information please call Louise Desrochers at the Rhode Island Blood Center at 1-800-283-8385, ext.548.

Does Smoking Increase Your Chances of Catching a Cold?

Not many people think about dying when they think about smoking, but perhaps they should. Smoking kills more people than cocaine, heroin, alcohol, fire, automobile accidents, homicides, suicides, and AIDS combined. And it is the #1 preventable cause of death.

On a less serious note, smoking or living with a smoker can cause health problems. Breathing in the smoke kills cilia (small filtering hairs in the nose and throat) which

Health Services

by Jayna Fontaine
Health Services Intern

clean the air we take in. It also increases your likelihood to contract a virus, such as a cold.

Smoking decreases your appetite, therefore decreasing the probability that you'll eat essential vitamins and minerals. The rea-

son being around a smoker is just as hazardous as smoking is because smoke from an idling cigarette contains more tar and nicotine than an inhaled one.

In addition to thinking about themselves before lighting up, people must also consider those around them. For further information contact the Office of Health Education at 232-6703. Plan to partake in this year's Great American Smokeout on November 18, 1993.

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October 27	Concentration Fair	11 am - 2 PM and 5p.m. - 7p.m.	Rotunda
October 28	Careers in ... Liberal Arts	4:00 p.m.	Papitto

WORKSHOPS

EMPLOYMENT LETTER WRITING
Wednesday October 27 3:00 p.m. Room 275/276

JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES
Monday October 25 3:30 p.m. Room 275/276

INTERVIEWING SKILLS - PART II
Monday October 25 3:00 p.m. Auditorium

WORKSHOPS FOR MBA's

INTERVIEWING SKILLS - PART II
Monday October 25 9:30 a.m. M36

If you are to graduate in the summer of 1994 and have not received your Senior Bulletin, please stop by Career Services and make an appointment to speak with someone.

MISS BRYANT COLLEGE???

submitted by CMD

Where are you? Who are you? Are you ready to vie for the title of Miss Rhode Island? Are you ready to wear a nation's most coveted crown? Miss America...here you come!!!

The Miss Rhode Island Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary to the Miss America Pageant, is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the participants with scholarship opportunities. It offers a chance for young women to excel and achieve. The participants are ambitious. They are confident. They set goals and strive with determination to successfully achieve them. They are creative and beautiful.

No longer are the participant stereo-typed as "blond bombshells" or "airheads." They are smarter and more focused. They have potential and discipline.

If you are interested in scholarships and opportunities, or know someone that is, please contact us. We hope to see you support the young women in their endeavor on December 4th, 1993 at 7:30 in the Bryant Center.

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Sophomore Slump

Dealing with Academic Failure

Time Management

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Crime Prevention Film

On September 28, 1993 a popular crime prevention film entitled "Street Smarts" by Detective J.J. Bittenbinder was shown in room 2B at the Bryant Center during first and second lunch breaks for the Bryant Community. It was well received by those who were able to view it on that date. I would like to make this important film available to as many members of the Bryant Community as possible. If you would like to view this film at some future date at a department meeting, student organization meeting, resident hall meeting, etc., please feel free to contact me at 232-6001. I will be happy to make special arrangements to show it to individuals or groups and also provide free crime prevention materials compliments of the Department of Public Safety and Students-For-A-Safer-Campus.

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual
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Meetings Scheduled for
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For location and more information

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Prof. Judy McDonnell
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Prof. Nanci Weinberger
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Alpha Phi

by Leslie Wallace

First off, thank you Pocket for letting the sisters of Alpha Phi come together to write the first of many Greek News. We would like to dismiss the rumor that has been going around about A-Phi. WE STILL HAVE OUR CHARTER, it is not going anywhere and neither are we. If you don't believe us come down and see us in the pit of Dorm 3 or Townhouse A-3.

We would all like to send our hearty congrats to all the new pledges, good luck and get psyched. We would especially like to congratulate our pledges, you gals are great!

Parents' Weekend has come and gone, hope everyone had a great time with their parents, we all did. Our muffin sale went well. If anyone would like to buy some come to our floor, we are selling them cheap. The sisters took their parents to Wrights Farm, or should we say the parents took us. Next time we will be requesting Brian to be our waiter, especially Swist and her dad. Our alumni weekend is coming up fast. We are all getting psyched to have our many alumni visit. Anyone have any extra beds we can use?

We would all like to welcome Oz back from good old formal rush. We missed you a lot, and are glad you are at our spot again instead of geek island.

Again we are located in the pit of Dorm 3 and Townhouse A-3. Stop by and say hi.

Amnesty

by Karen Groebel

I would like to thank all the students that signed the petition in the Rotunda and keep an eye out for the upcoming ones. The next Amnesty meeting will be held on November 2 at 4pm in the Chapel. At this meeting the officers will be officially appointed. Also, the \$5 dues will be collected. Thanks for attending the last meeting, see you November 2. All new members welcome.

Beta Sigma Chi

by Bill Bailey

I'd like to start off by congratulating our eight new pledges; The Boot, Ratt, Big Bob, Norm, Info Desk, Steel Nips, Maryland, and Rhubarb. A lot of our alumni are coming up this weekend, which should make it one of our biggest alumni weekends ever. Parents' weekend was once again a huge success. There was lots of food and plenty of dip.

This week: Big Bob's dad partied with the big boys, Hutch went totally crazy, Treats mom spilled her Manhattan, and the crafts fair went a little slower than we thought.

Quote of the week, "All I want to do is go in my room, turn on the stereo, take a few shots, and read the Wall Street Journal."

Bryant Karate

by Brett Sandman

We hope that everyone had an awesome Parents' Weekend '93 and that all of you got your parents to take you out to dinner. For those of you who saw our demonstration on

Saturday we hope that you were very impressed with what you saw and that you will come to our next beginner's class, most likely sometime next semester. Keep reading the Campus Scene to find out for sure.

Speaking of Parents' Weekend many congratulations and thanks are in order. First of all, congrats to our awesome white belt class on their first demonstration! You guys really pulled it together for some impressive one-steps and forms. We are proud of you and you should be very proud of yourselves right now! The rush should push you right through the end of the semester. Jae, our amazing acrobat, did much more than his share in getting us pumped up in the dojo! Way to go Jae!

Thank you to Sensei Doherty for his form performance, to Sensei Mastriani for his three-on-one, to Sensei Schoenberg for his wood break, and also to Sifu Renaud for his wood break and a very memorable quote: "If I miss, it's just practice!" Thank you for helping us to make this an energetic demonstration and one to remember! We hope that next year is even better!

Thank you to Eric Zine, Mark Perry, and Bonnie Miller for taking part in The Honor Guard and the hanging of the flags. Congratulations to Darwin Molina and Eric Zine on their solo performances of some action-packed self-defense techniques! Congrats also to Tracey Ross on showing us her dynamite takedowns and Michael Richard and Chris Bilotti for fighting it out in advanced sparring!

And last but definitely not least, thanks to Mark Bernier and Neil Belliveau on taking the time to come back and train with us after graduating from Bryant. If there is anyone out there who took pictures or home movies of our demonstration we would greatly appreciate it if you would bring them to the Men's Exercise Room on the second floor of the MAC Monday to Thursday between 3:30 and 4 or between 5:30 and 6:00. Thank you very much.

Now that our demonstration is over it is time to focus on our upcoming tests. The white belt test will be sometime during the first half of November and there may be an advanced test soon after the white belt test. So start practicing everything and make sure that you know the hallmark of the school, the definition of the forms that you will be testing on, and the hallmark of the school.

A special message to all of the white belts: we are willing to do everything we can to help you prepare, all you have to do is ask. A special message to all of the advanced belts: we need to work on our attendance. Remember, we have night classes every Tuesday and Thursday so if you miss a day class or if you want the extra workouts feel free to attend. Sensei Doherty will be giving us his time.

We are planning a get-together sometime very soon to celebrate a successful demonstration. Come to class to find out more. Bring any pictures or videos you have of the demonstration. If you can, make copies for Sifu Renaud to add to his video collection of Bryant Karate. We will probably have some tapes of some previous demonstrations. It will be a lot of fun! By the way, if you were one of the people that ordered a jacket from Ari, he tells me that they should be in soon, maybe by the end of this week. bkka! bkka! BKKA! Yes, we did it!

Bryant Marketing Association

by Lisa Gabriele

Hi everyone! I would like to thank Rick Palin of Wallace Computer for his excellent presentation on a career in sales at last meeting. I hope everybody enjoyed it!

I just have a few reminders for next week. On Wednesday October 27 at 7PM in Papitto Tony Fiore, Executive Vice President of MarketSource, will be speaking about Target Marketing. I hope to see everyone there. Remember to pay your dues! Thank you!

The Bryant Players

by Tracy Banasieski

Hello everyone! The Parents' Weekend Performances of "The Family Jewels," went extremely well. All shows had a terrific turnout. Thanks to everyone for coming and a special congratulations to the cast.

Next on the agenda is preparing for the dessert theater to be performed some time after Thanksgiving. We will be taking applications for director up until Oct. 26, so start thinking about it now. Auditions will be held in the beginning of November.

That's it for this week's news. Next week I'll talk more about our November events. See ya later. . .

BRYCOL

by Kathy Krason

Hi everyone! Hope everyone had a good weekend. BRYCOL would like to announce the following positions available within BRYCOL:

Treasurer, General Manager of the Country Comfort, and Board of Directors, if anyone is interested in any of the positions, please contact the BRYCOL House at 231-1220 between 3pm and 5pm.

A personal thanks to Gary and Chuck for all their hard work and dedication, BRYCOL would not be the same without you guys!!!

Tupper's Monday Night Football Special is still on, so if it's half-time and you have the urge to eat, call Tupper's to make your night complete. Also remember, use that pizza card! Buy seven large pizzas and get one large pizza with one topping free (delivery included).

The Comfort on Thursday is Senior Night so come up and enjoy the festivities. Just a reminder seniors, LOOK FOR THE COMFORT CAN!!!!!! Have a good week and see you at the Comfort!

Phi Kappa Tau

by Rob Perinka

Ho Hum... Back again for yet another edition of the Greek News. The parents came, they saw, and they fed. Boy did they feed. I am still full and that is not an easy task to accomplish. A special thanks to all the parents who came to Weekend in New England or whatever you call that thing and spent some money on a delicious candy apple or a 50/50 raffle ticket. For those who are still interested in raffle tickets, see Jay Kosarka for details.

Well, here is the moment you've all been waiting for. Introducing the Epsilon class of Phi Kappa Tau. Here is the lineup.

CF Jay Yuschak
2B John Dube
3B Mike Fitzgerald
RF Matt Caron
1B Rob Croteau
LF Jeff McGrath
C Eric Toussaint
SS Justin Cusano
P Jason Streciwilk

Good Luck gentlemen on your quest towards brotherhood.

In KT-LZ sports...Football games were played..As a matter of fact they were won. The second shutout in consecutive games gave KT-LZ a new modern day winning streak as they upped their record to 2-1. Tuesday has the next victim scheduled and I predict either a win, loss, or a tie.

Speaking of ties, the Annual Fall Harvest Moon Dance is Saturday,

October 23rd. That means this Saturday brothers. Time to start looking for dates or is Friday too soon?

Tuesday explained why you do not want to open your door when Phi Sig is outside. One minute I'm drying my hair, and the next I'm begging students and faculty for bail at Phi Sig's Jail and Bail shin-dig. Faculty was pretty cheap as they walked by. Don't they get paid enough?

After the way cars were parked on the grass and sidewalks on Parents' Weekend, how can Public Safety even think of ever giving out parking tickets again? And while I'm on the subject of Public Safety, let's get those stupid locks off the doors so I can get in while holding something. Those locks require at least two hands and I'm sick of dropping my groceries.

That's enough complaining for now. Good luck to all the pledges. PHI TAU TOP DOG!!!!!!

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Phi Sigma Sigma

by Lisa Bacon

Hi! I hope everyone had a great weekend. Parents' Weekend went off very well this weekend. It was great to see everyone's parents. A big thanks goes out to Meg for all her hard work. The Essex House was wonderful. Another thanks goes to Shannon and Sherri. The slide show was great. Meg- where was the music? Overall it was a relaxing weekend with the family.

We would like to congratulate all our new pledges: Karen, Kim, Jenn, Rhonda, Kristen, Stacey, Michele, Nicole, Karen. We are glad to have you guys and good luck. Good luck also needs to be extended to all the fraternities new pledges. Best of luck boys! Tuesday was our Jail-N-Bail. Connie you did a great job! Of course it went off as a huge success. Well until next week, see ya later bye!

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Robin Dexler

Hello everyone! This is our first greek news all year!! Sorry that I forgot last week guys!!! First, I would like to congratulate our five new pledges: Leah Higer, Maria Bussone, Pam Perrault, Keri Peck and Jennie Levesque. Good luck you guys!! Stick with it.... It's worth it!! Congrats also go out to the all of the fraternity and sorority pledges!! Good luck!!

Parents' Weekend went well on our floor this year!! It was nice to see everyone's parents. Mo-next time coach your mom on what she can and can't say!!! Jeez!! Thank go to TEP for Saturday Night!! What is a closed gathering anyway?!!

Quote of the "week"(actually from Sept.): It's not anarchy, it's a plant sale!!!!!!

Pre-Law Society

by Judy Dill

The Boston Forum is coming up on October 30th from 10:00-3:00 so if you are thinking of going please come to our next meeting on October 26th at 3:30pm in Room 1 of the Bryant Center. Please don't forget that our dues are \$2.00 and will be collected at our next meeting.

If you have any questions on the Boston Forum please feel free to contact any of the officers. President Craig Supuppo, Vice President Jodi Jawrower, Treasurer Despina Tartainis and Secretary Judy Dill. We hope to see you at our next meeting.

SPB

by Stacey Parron

Hi everyone! Did you all enjoy your visits from your families? SPB wants to extend their congratulations to Robb Martin and the rest of the Student Senate for the great job they did planning Parents' & Family Weekend.

Well, it looks like this year Spring Breakers will be headed to Cancun, Mexico to stay at the Calinda Beach!! More info will be forthcoming so look for it.

This Saturday, Oct. 23rd, is the Food Challenge. Come sample pizza

and ice cream from area vendors and at the end of the night vote on Bryant's best! Admission is \$1 and proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society in memory of Bob Ferbert. If you're hungry - come check it out. If you're not hungry - come anyway! It's good food for a good cause.

All next week is Games Week. From Monday the 25th to Friday the 29th, video games will be set up in all the vendor spots in the Bryant Center. The games will be set up from 7:00am - midnight.

On Halloween, come watch Halloween I & II. Halloween I will be shown at 7:00 and Halloween II will follow at 9:15. Admission is \$1 and includes a soda.

College Bowl is coming up. College Bowl is a game like Jeopardy. It will be Nov. 17th and 18th at 6:30. Sign-ups will be Nov. 1st and 3rd outside South dining hall and Nov 2nd outside Salmanson. Get a team together. This year, faculty will be allowed to play so you can try and beat your favorite professors.

If you have any ideas or want to get involved, our meetings are every Monday at 4:30 in room 2B. Also, check out the SPB newsletter on the back of the calendars. Jen did a great job giving more info about upcoming events and this will be a monthly feature.

Student Senate

by Robb Martin

The Student Senate would like to take this time to thank all of those who took part in Parents' and Family Weekend. Thanks also goes out

to all of those who helped out during the events.

The Senate is hard at work trying to reach a compromise with Chief Coronado concerning the Simplex Lock system. If you have any suggestions stop by at the Senate meetings every Wednesday at 4:00 in Papitto.

The Upper Class Buddy Picnic is coming up Thursday October 21, between Residence Halls 14 & 15. If you have any questions please contact the Student Senate office during business hours.

Special Olympics applications for Games Director and Assistant Games Director are currently available at the Senate Office. For more information contact Joe Finocchiaro.

On Wednesday, October 20, President William E. Trueheart held a Meet the Prez in the Rotunda and then joined several students for lunch in the Salmanson dining room. Many issues were discussed including comments on the State of the College Address, the lock system and Parents' and Family Weekend. Thank you to all who participated.

That all folks! Till next time. Have a fun a safe weekend, from the Student Senate.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Maria Vitale

Hey Theta! This week has been a lot of fun. Parents' Weekend went great. The Open House on the floor turned out FABULOUS. Of course the father's were in the next room watching football, but it was all in good fun. Thank you to all who bought a Greek Week t-shirt. We ended up raising a lot of money. We'd also like to thank Phi Kap for a great "Hay Ride." All the sisters had a FABULOUS time to say the least.

Thank-you DKE for a splendid afternoon on Friday. The snake and rat were the highlights of the

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evening. Happy Birthday Allison!!! It is a little early, but you deserve the recognition. Good luck pledges and "Game on" Marge. Oh yes, Mick, my hair is getting rather unmanageable, may I please use your "Well Comb?" This is Maria signing off from another grand edition of the Burk, Burk, Burk news. Lata Theta.

WJMF

by Chris Hinckley

How's it going? We hope everyone had a great Parents' Weekend. I would like to congratulate Randee Kent, our Business Director, for doing a great job with the craft fair. It was a huge success for WJMF once again, we hope everyone had a chance to stop by.

This is the week of the brand new Pearl Jam album entitled Vs. Some of you may have heard its debut on WJMF on Sunday. It is just as good, if not better than Ten, their first album. Definitely check it out.

Speaking of Pearl Jam, this weeks Sunday Nite Spotlight Show will feature new, old, live, and unreleased tracks by Pearl Jam. Make sure you tune into that at 8pm on Sunday night. And make sure you tune into the Spotlight Show on Halloween featuring Soul Asylum.

Well, until next week, if you want to get involved with JMF stop by the station any time. Keep tuning into 88.7 WJMF, The Brave New World of Rock, and remember, "If Music Did Not Exist, Life Would Be a Mistake" - Nietzsche.

Women's Rugby

by Shirley Branco

Hello Ruggers! I hope everyone had a good time with their parents on Parents' Weekend. I know mine did. They were up close to the action and even became part of it! Murph went to tackle a Bridgewater player along with Carrie and ended up tackling not one parent, but both. It was a good hit, too!!! Tom and Mary only suffered minor bruises while Carrie got the camcorder in the mouth. The fat lip she got was attractive.

But enough about that. We have Saturday's game to think about. We play U.R.I. at 11:00 o'clock at the fields. Be sure to bring your friends. Remember to tell them not to stand too close!!!! Bye for now. See you at practice.

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Volleyball Drops Close Match

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's volleyball team split two matches last week to bring their record to 20-5 overall 4-2 in the NE-10.

On Tuesday, the team hosted Quinnipiac College in an important NE-10 match.

Quinnipiac came out strong in the first two games and Bryant held their own. However, Quinnipiac proved too strong and won both games.

"At times we lacked communication," coach Tamara Sutton said. "In the first game they aced us a few times because we were opening up in the middle."

In game three, Bryant grouped together and out played Quinnipiac winning the game 15-1. During the game co-captain Maria Bras served

five straight aces en route to victory. Quinnipiac jumped out to a quick lead and seemed in control of the game, however Bryant rallied back to tie the game at 11. Quinnipiac then regrouped and won the game, and the match, 11-15.

"They were big and hit the ball well," Sutton said about Quinnipiac. "Their setter is excellent and they were passing well. [However] our defense still played well and hustled to the ball."

The team played well the entire match with help from everyone. Kim Potrzebowski and co-captain Karen Michalski, as usual, provided some exciting plays and kept Bryant in the match.

"I thought we could pull it off," Sutton added.

"If we could have just one the fourth game we could have taken the whole thing. But, when

Quinnipiac needed to come together and put the match away they did."

Potrzebowski is currently leading the NE-10 in digs per game with Bras right behind her. Bras is also second in kills per game.

In a non-conference game against Southern Connecticut on Thursday, the team came away with an easy win 15-6, 15-7, 15-11.

The team is currently in fourth place in the conference and is getting ready for the NE-10 post season tournament which will be held in early November.

"We saw a little more of Quinnipiac today," Sutton said. "When we meet them in the NE-10 we will know a little more."

The team will be home to face New Haven tonight at 7:00.

They will then travel to Bentley to play in the Bentley Invitational this weekend.

Women's Soccer Snaps Losing Streak

Jennifer Quaille
Archway Sports Writer

On Monday the women's soccer team hosted the University of Bridgeport in a non-conference match. Despite the late start of the game, Bryant kept themselves psyched to play.

Bryant came out in full force, scoring quickly in the first half. The goal was scored when Melissa Roberts crossed the ball to Tarra Kiamos who chipped the ball over the opposing goal keeper.

Continuing the team effort, Bryant kept the ball on offense. Stacey Nielson scored the next goal for Bryant off her corner kick.

Right after that goal was scored,

Beth Guay scored for Bryant off an assist by Kiamos.

The second half was a battle as Bridgeport rallied Bryant's three goal lead, by placing back to back goals.

Bryant, however, did not let down and continued their scoring efforts. Guay scored her second goal of the game by breaking through the defense line and placing a strong shot on net.

The final score of the game was Bryant 4 and Bridgeport 2. The win came from a total team effort.

After a disappointing week, the girls pulled together and came out strong. The team was lead by Carol Meichner, Nielson, and Cammy Hickey.

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Yes: 320

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Veteran Leads Indians in NE-10

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

This weekend the Bryant men's cross country team participated in the Northeast-10 Conference Championships in Vermont.

Bryant ran a strong run in this 8000 meter race, with Tom Gaspar leading the team and finishing in fifth place overall with a time of 26:55. Gaspar was also named to the All-Conference First Team.

Coach Harry Smith was very pleased with the excellence of Gaspar. "He ran a great race and it is a big honor to be named to the All-Conference Team."

"I was also very happy with Mike

Walsh for being named to the All-Conference Second Team."

Walsh was the next runner in for Bryant at a time of 27:27.

He was followed by Tim Crawford (29:23), Paul Dailey (29:38), Andrew DeRose (29:39), Peter Gosselin (30:00), Ron Cloutier (30:21), Mike Noon (31:55) and Eric Nelson (34:12).

The men fared well in the race and still have the Stonehill Invitational and the New Englands to prepare for.

Coach Smith felt "this race was a good one for the freshman, in particular, because they gained valuable experience for next year."

Athletic Schedule For The Week

	Thursday 10/21	Friday 10/22	Saturday 10/23	Sunday 10/24	Monday 10/25	Tuesday 10/26	Wednesday 10/27
Men's Golf			New Englands	New Englands	New Englands	New Englands	
Men's Soccer			Stonehill 10:00				St. Anslem's 3:00
Women's Soccer	Franklin Pierce 3:00				Assumption College 3:00		St. Anslem's 3:00
Women's Tennis	Babson College 3:00		New Englands ECAC	New Englands ECAC			
Women's Volleyball	New Haven 7:00	Bentley Ivite 5:00 pm	Bentley Ivite 9:00 am			Merrimack 7:00	
Men's X-Country				Stonehill Invite 12:00			
Women's X-Country				Stonehill Invite 11:00 am			

All times PM unless otherwise noted.

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Men's Soccer Back On Track

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The men's soccer team improved their record to 7-6-1 overall, 3-2-1 in the NE-10, by winning both of their games last week.

In their final home game of the regular season, the Indians faced Bridgeport in a non-conference game.

The game started slow with both teams missing opportunities to score. Finally at 37:42 in the first half Dave McCabe took a deflection off the goalie and hit the far post for Bryant's first goal of the game.

Mike Masson scored the final goal of the game for Bryant when he took a Scott Calabrese pass and dribbled it past the Bridgeport goalie for the game winner.

Bridgeport scored late in the second half off a direct kick.

However, it wasn't enough as Bryant came away with the 2-1 victory.

"In the last couple of games we have grown in determination," coach Len Mercurio said.

"The players have become more comfortable with what is needed to win games. It showed against Merrimack and today against a very good team."

On Saturday the team faced AIC and goalie Calabrese recorded his



President William E. Trueheart congratulates the men's soccer team after their win over Merrimack on Saturday.

sixth shutout of the season, 3-0. Scorers for Bryant included Ragnar Johnson with two and McCabe with a lone goal.

"We have three games left and we have set our goals to reach the NE-10 finals against Bentley," Mercurio added.

"If our determination keeps improving the way it has and we get results we will become more confident to win (the NE-10's)."

The offense has been coming along and the mid-field is improving game by game but, the defense still seems a little shaky.

"We need to work on narrowing the gaps on defense," Mercurio said. "Today was a great workout to get ready for the NE-10 drive at the end of the season."

The team currently is third in the conference and still has three NE-10 teams left to play.

"Our goal (for the rest of the season) is to finish second to get home-field advantage and a bye in the playoffs," Mercurio added.

The Indians have an important game at Stonehill on Saturday they will then travel to St. Anselm's on Wednesday.

Women's Cross Country Takes Second

Pam Barry
Archway Sports Writer

This Saturday at Saint Michael's College in Vermont, the women's cross country team surged past their opponents to finish second in the Northeast-10 Conference Championships.

"It was a real tough course," said Coach Charlie Mandeville. "In my thirteen years of coaching, this is one of the toughest courses because of the amount of hills it contains. The girls, however, are used to tough courses and are good hill runners, that's why we did so well."

Bryant's runners started off the race behind, in the second half of the runners. But, as the hills came up, Bryant started to dart ahead of the others.

Heather Cronce ran an excellent race finishing in fourth place overall at a time of 20:42. Cronce was also named to the All-Conference First Team.

"Heather put herself among the super elite this season," said Coach Mandeville. "There's only been

eight runners from Bryant to be named to the first All-Conference Team. Better yet, only four others from Bryant have ever finished in the top four in the NE-10 race."

The next finisher for Bryant was Karen Palczynski in tenth place overall (21:00), who was named to the All-Conference Second Team. Finishing in thirteenth place was Mandy LaPierre (21:21) who was also honored to the All-Conference Second Team.

The next finisher for Bryant was Molly Mulligan (22:14), followed by Carrie Stygar (22:44), Karen Calderoni (22:46), Jackie Erath (22:47), Jodi Russo (23:50), and Jessica Duval (24:59).

"I was very pleased with this weekend. It's the first time since 1985 that we finish second in the conference and put three runners on All-Conference Teams," said Coach Mandeville. "This group of runners are one of the best we've ever had here at Bryant and the best thing is that they are all returning next year."

This weekend the team will be running in the Stonehill Invitational.

The Dynasty Continues

Men's Golf Captures Their 11th NE-10 Title

Angelo L. Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

Last week, the men's golf team captured their 11th Northeast-10 Conference title in the last 13 years.

Freshman Ray Issler led the way for Bryant by shooting a five over par 77 for the individual crown for the tournament.

Issler's performance earned him Freshman of the Year, Player of the Year, and All-Conference Team. "We played pretty good, despite the weather," junior Brian Baker said. "Ray Issler and Jeff Wabber, the two freshmen, played really well."

Other golfers for the Indians included: Jeff Wabber eight over par, 80; Brian Baker and Jim Pucci 11 over par, 83; and Brian Bain 15 over par, 87. Pucci, Baker, and Wabber were also selected to the All-Conference team.

Despite capturing the crown, head coach Archie Boulet sees room for improvement. "They are not playing up to their capability. They can not put two nine hole scores together."

However, the team does feel they have what it takes to defend their title at the New England Invitational which begins on Saturday.

"The competition is extremely tough especially from UConn, Central Connecticut, and Hartford," Boulet added.

These schools all award scholarships to their golfers making them a "formidable opponent" for the Indians.

"We would like to repeat as champions, but it will take a task which our players are capable of," Boulet said.

"If we can put two nine hole scores together we can win it all."

During the season six of the

Indians recorded par or below proving that they can pull it off. "It is possible to achieve this," Boulet added.

The men's golf team joins an elite club of Bryant sports by capturing the Conference tournament.

Only the women's volleyball team and the women's basketball team have accomplished this feat. However, not as frequently as the golf team has.

The team will be competing in the New England Invitational this weekend. The tournament consists of the top Division I, II, and III schools from New England.

Bryant is the seven time defending Division II Champs and won the whole tournament last year.

"If we play to our potential, we can compete with the other teams," Baker concluded.

The Archway Sports Staff would like to congratulate the men's golf team on capturing their 11th NE-10 Conference title in 13 years.

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Ray Issler

This week's Athlete of the Week is Ray Issler of the men's golf team. Last week, Issler fired five over par 77 to lead the Indians to their 11th Northeast-10 Conference title in 13 years.

Issler's performance also earned him Freshman of the Year and Player of the Year honors. He was selected to the All-Conference team.

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